

Fike and Cline
contemplate
their reasons
for staying at
MWC.

OPINIONS/4



Six British
students came to
MWC to learn
about American
culture.

FEATURES/6

Women's Soccer
Team loses
home opener
5-3
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JudyBats perform
Southern Progressive Rock
at MWC in the
Underground on Sunday,
Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT/8



Mary Washington
The **BULLET**

Vol. 67, No. 2

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

September 7, 1993

Gen Ed Proposal Could Mean Huge Lectures In Dodd

By Jennifer Rice
Bullet Assistant Features Editor

Four years of studying a foreign language in high school may no longer be enough to satisfy the Mary Washington College general education requirements. Freshmen may soon have to prove their competence in a foreign language on a standardized test. This is just one of the many proposed changes in the core curriculum made this summer by the Committee to Examine the Curriculum.

Other proposed changes include the establishment of a signature Civilization and Thought two-semester/12-credit course that all freshmen would be required to take. Also, all students would have to complete an individual study before graduation.

The committee, which was appointed last year to conduct an intensive study of the curriculum and present recommendations for

changes, met from May 17 through June 17 for two hours a day, Monday through Thursday. The committee consisted of nine professors and was chaired by Provost of the college Phillip Hall.

Len Ornstein, student association president, said that he did not know about the discussions this summer.

"I was here all summer and if something that important was going on, it upsets me to know that it was being discussed and students weren't involved," Ornstein said.

"The curriculum affects what we're studying here," Ornstein said. "It is outrageous that we were not involved."

However, Hall said that he hopes students will voice their opinions on the current curriculum and ways to change it. He said that he will meet with Academic Affairs Chairperson Maureen Stinger to discuss ways to

see GEN ED, page 3

Bullet Finances Under Investigation

By Kristen Green
Bullet News Editor

The Mary Washington College Bullet is under investigation by the college's internal auditor because the former business manager opened an account at a local bank last spring. This account was a violation of finance committee rules, and left the Bullet with \$1,010.12 unaccounted for.

Christine Tesoriero, 1992-93 business manager for the Bullet, opened an account at Dominion Bank on April 22 without consent from the editor of the Bullet or any other members of the Bullet staff. According to bank records, Tesoriero opened the account under the name of the Mary Washington College Bullet but signed her name and social security number, making her the sole operator of the account.

According to the MWC finance

handbook, no organization which receives funds from the MWC finance committee may open a bank account separate from the Office of Student Accounts. Any organization which violates this rule is subject to having their funds frozen and further action taken against the organization as the vice president of business and finance deems necessary, according to the finance handbook.

In a phone interview with the Bullet Friday, Tesoriero confirmed that she opened the account.

"I opened the account and at this point I'm sorry I did," she said. "I was never directly told that [opening an account] was against the rules."

Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance, said that he was informed of the opening of the outside account on Monday, August 30, by

see FINANCES, page 10

Dormitory Days



Mike Woodward/Bullet

Joe Cassidy visits John Opiola, left, and Colin Whitehouse, right, in their triple in Willard Hall. Third roommate, Chris Brady, not pictured.

Trouble With Triples

By John Glymph
Bullet Staff Writer

The dorm room houses the personal belongings of three freshmen. The closets are stuffed with twice as many clothes as they can comfortably keep. Two desks hold three sets of books and notebooks. Three lofts sleep three roommates in a room which two freshmen lived in last year.

But it's not all bad. The students in forced triples have been told by the Office of Residence Life that they will be charged \$100 less for their housing.

But freshman Jason Guard, who lives in a forced triple in Randolph said \$100 is little compensation for his cramped living quarters.

"I would gladly pay the \$100 extra to have only one roommate," Guard said.

Seven hundred twenty-six freshmen entered Mary Washington College for the '93-'94 school year, which is approximately 50 more freshmen than the college normally enrolls. This has created a severe space problem and has thrust many students into forced triples, rooms which have an ideal occupancy of two people but are housing three.

Three of the four freshman dorms now have forced triples. Virginia Hall alone has 57 forced triples and Randolph has 12. Russell Hall is unable to force extra people into the rooms because the furniture is built into the walls, making the ideal occupancy unchangeable.

According to Dean of Residence Life Peter Lefferts, enrolling 50 extra freshmen is not unusual.

"Sometimes we're above our normal projections, and sometimes we're below them. It all depends on how many students are offered to matriculate here, and how many accept that offer," Lefferts said.

Lefferts and several resident directors and resident assistants said they received complaints from parents of freshmen about the lack of space in the freshmen triples. Because resident directors are responsible for deciding which students will live in each room, they are sometimes blamed by students and parents for the overcrowded conditions.

Stacy Stovall, resident director of Virginia Hall, said numerous parents put pressure on her.

"Many parents thought that [their children] were treated unfairly because some rooms are a lot more cramped than others," she said.

Sophomore Tad Czerwsky, an RA in Randolph Hall, has three forced triples on his hall.

"A lot of the complaints from parents were over not having enough desks and dressers," he said.

see TRIPLES, page 3

State Funds MWC Harassment Program

By Mary Willis
Bullet Staff Writer

The State Council of Higher Education of Virginia awarded a \$1,500 grant to Mary Washington College to establish a proposed campus harassment education and litigation program. The program will address the issue of student harassment of several forms, including sexual, racial and religious, through preventive and interactive measures.

"We fear that if the incidents that occurred last year, such as the racial slurs written on walls in Jefferson Hall and the phone messages harassing members of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association are not fully acknowledged as harassment and evaluated it could even lead to violence," said senior Jen Gilligan, who proposed the program along with other summer leadership students.

"We want to create a group of peer advocates who can educate the rest of

the college about the prevalence of harassment and how to address it," she said.

Gilligan, who will chair the committee of trained peer educators, said that the idea for the grant came out of fear that several forms of harassment will continue to go unchecked on campus if nothing is done to assess the problem.

She also stressed that harassment comes in many forms other than the more recognizable racial and sometimes sexual harassment.

"We want to address all kinds of harassment, including religious, age-related and that based on sexual preference," she said.

However, regardless of what kind of harassment a person falls victim to, Gilligan said that identifying that the incident was intended to threaten or intimidate is essential, just as taking steps to prevent harassment in the future is necessary.

"Harassment is something that is

difficult to define. It's such a grey issue -- was it just a joke or a threat? -- so we hope that the grant can help us understand and educate others on identifying harassment and doing something about it," Gilligan said.

Each year, summer leadership programs from colleges across the state offer two proposals to SCHEV on behalf of their school that are aimed at promoting diversity on the campus.

SCHEV usually accepts one proposal from every school that applies and gives the school a \$1500 grant. Last year the grants were worth \$2000 each, and SCHEV awarded MWC three grants totaling almost \$6000. According to Gilligan, MWC received the third highest amount of money this year in the state, coming in third to Old Dominion University and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Typically the college then matches the sum of the grant. However, MWC has agreed to put forth over \$5200

see GRANT, page 3



Rhonda Angel

towards the HELP program. Dean of Students Joanne Beck approved this amount, which comes directly out of the Wellness Center's funds.

Rhonda Angel, director of the Wellness Center and coordinator of sexual assault and substance abuse services, who aided the summer leadership students in proposing the

Michigan Cons Rip Off College In Long Distance Phone Scam

By Adam Fike
Bullet Assistant News Editor

At a prison in Kinross, Michigan, inmates have been making long distance phone calls this summer on Mary Washington College's tab.

In June, offices across the MWC campus began to receive suspicious collect phone calls from a male identifying himself as a future student or a handicapped student with questions and in need of help, according to Brenda Hudnall, coordinator of telephone services.

"When people heard the spiel, and it didn't sound right, they called this office," said Hudnall.

Despite a computer operator who states from where the call was being made, the charges on many calls were accepted. The caller then asked a few questions, gave a fake name, and asked

to be transferred to his advisor, saying that he was afraid he would get cut off, according to police.

The caller supplied the number he wanted, and if the person he reached did not know how to transfer him to someone who could help him, he could tell them precisely how to transfer him, no matter the type of phone. The real help he was looking for, however, came from a long distance operator to whom he had unwittingly just been connected.

"Once he gets that outside line, he can call back to Michigan," said Sargeant Richard Knick, who is in charge of investigating the case. "It's not costing him a dime and our telephone bill is running wild."

Around \$170 in long distance calls were made through the college in this

see PHONE, page 2

Police Investigate Security Policies

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

Mary Washington College police, in conjunction with campus officials, have established clearer security guidelines for campus events after completing an investigation of security at Black Student Association dance last April.

College police were criticized for making security at the dance, held for prospective minority students in the Underground, heavier than usual, an action which some BSA members and prospective students saw as discrimination.

Four police officers patrolled the Underground, made the visiting students show identification, and required them to pass through a metal detector to get into the dance. Several of the potential students were denied admission to the dance when they were unable to present identification.

David White, assistant dean of admissions, who organized the April 3 dance, said last year that because the dance was not open to the public, it did not fall under guidelines necessary for such heavy security.

White said he met with Chief of Police David Ankney, Director of Student Activities Cedric Rucker, Vice President of Multicultural Affairs Forrest Parker, and two Black Student Association members this summer to discuss the security at the dance.

"We discussed the incident and policies for security," White said. "I

think something good came out of it." Parker said that the meeting was held to question the security of certain events on campus.

"It seemed like everyone is pleased with the recommendations about security," he said.

Parker, who said he was not directly involved in the discussion about security, said that he feels like security guidelines are more clear now.

"They hashed out some things and felt good about the future planning of activities," he said.

Chief Ankney said that when the group met to discuss the incident, all members of the group took equal blame for the incident.

"It was basically a breakdown in communications," Ankney said. "As soon as we knew what the deal was, we reduced [the security] to a regular event."

Ankney, however, added that the discrimination problem that students said existed was "perceptual and not actual."

"[The students] thought we were selectively searching people," Ankney said. "There was a perception that only a select group were taken through [the metal detector]."

Ankney, however, said that all students walked through a metal detector in order to get into the dance. Ankney said that students were pulled aside and searched further if red lights went off when they walked through the metal detector.

"Everyone was passively being

searched," Ankney said.

Ankney also said that there was a misperception on the students part that there was an excess of police officers. But according to Ankney, the event was originally scheduled to be open to the public.

"It got changed somewhere along the line to a closed event with only [students and] invited guests," he said.

Ankney said he was bothered by the fact that people termed the security at the event as racist.

"You are always going to have perceptions that someone's not being fair to the other," he said.

Parker said that he does not consider the security at the dance to be a racist incident but said he thinks it is always important to address concerns.

"Anytime there is a perception that it is racist, you have to address that," he said. "If people don't challenge the status quo, nothing changes."

"We have heightened the sensitivity level," he said. "Students opened the lines of communication."

Ankney said that there are now more strict guidelines about the amount of security for any event listed in the student handbook. All groups who need security for an event must turn in a form to the police, who evaluate the amount of security necessary after taking certain factors into consideration such as what group is performing, where they will play, the size and type of the audience.

Ankney said that he also received adverse intelligence about the event.

He said that the FBI launched an investigation of the local Ku Klux Klan and intelligence had told the school that the group planned to disrupt any event involving black groups on campus.

"My job is to make the event safe and make sure you have a good time," Ankney said. "I'd rather have error on the side of being overcautious."

According to Ankney, the college is considering other security options, such as hiring out a company to provide security at events instead of paying college officers overtime, at a cost of \$18 per hour.

Ankney said the school is considering hiring Wackenhut, who charge just \$8.33 an hour. Ankney, however, said that officers from an outside company might not be as sensitive to students needs as college employees would be.

"This is just another job because [Wackenhut] doesn't work for us," Ankney said. "[Wackenhut] doesn't understand the pressures you guys are under."

Ankney said the college is also considering hiring their own security guards who would work for the college. "We train them and they are sensitized," he said.

White said that none of the students who attended the dance identified the security at the dance as a reason for choosing not to attend MWC.

Parker said that most of the students who attended the dance decided to come to MWC.

Police Beat

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Intoxication

• On Aug. 27 an intoxicated student in South Hall was taken to the health center with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .08.

• On Aug. 27 Bart Bartholomeu, a non-student, was charged with Driving Under the Influence (DUI) near William Street.

• On Aug. 28 an intoxicated student was taken to the Health Center and then to the hospital. The student had passed out, so exact BAC could not be tested.

• On Aug. 28 an intoxicated student was taken to the Health Center where he later registered a BAC of .22.

• On Aug. 28 Mark Roskoski, a non-student was charged with Drunk in Public (DIP) at the student center with a BAC of .15.

Verbal Harassment

• On Aug. 28 a student in New Dorn was harassed by two other males who tried to start a fight with him as he went to his room. The two males left the area without incident.

• On Aug. 28 students exchanged written and verbal harassment. The incident was referred to the administration.

• On Sept. 1 annoying phone calls were made to the student center.

Theft

• On Aug. 30 a bike was stolen from in front of New Dorn.

Misc.

• On Aug. 30 a male, around 30 years of age, was arrested for indecent exposure while jogging down Sunken Road around 9:12 p.m. wearing only a T-shirt.

PHONES page 1

way between June 22, when complaints of the calls were being made on June 25, when the staff and faculty were notified by police, according to Hudnall.

However, it is not known how much the calls have cost either at MWC, across the state, or at other colleges on a smaller scale before or since.

At least 10 agencies across the state of Virginia have been hit by phone fraud from Kinross since November or December last year, according to the Department of Information Technology in Richmond.

Campus police are currently working with state agencies on the case, as well as Sprint and AT & T, and were able to

record the caller on voice mail when he called the student government offices.

The crime report put out by campus police on June 25 informed all departments of the toll fraud scam, asking that no collect calls be accepted, and stating that if any calls are transferred to an outside line the department will be responsible for the bill.

"People get sucked into this because they want to be of assistance," said Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and senior services. "We just hate to get taken."

Corrections

Last week's article about construction incorrectly stated that Director of Purchasing Erma Baker and Vice President of Business and Finance Richard Miller gave contrasting estimates for the cost of the dorm. Baker's estimate of \$3.27 million included the cost of furniture, while Miller's estimate of \$2.45 was the cost for construction alone.

C.K. Faunce was incorrectly listed as a senior lecturer in English. His correct title is assistant professor of English.

In last week's story about freshmen overcrowding, Lisa Ackerman was misidentified as a resident of Virginia 332. She lived in room 334.

Any mistakes should be reported to the Bulletin by Friday.

MWC Community Reacts To Embezzlement

By Matt Cox
Bulletin Staff Writer

When Frank Mason was charged with embezzling school funds and fired from his job as assistant vice president for business and finance on June 17, many members of the Mary Washington college community were amazed and angered by his actions.

Mason, charged with embezzling \$4,170 from MWC between 1988 and 1990, also confessed to taking \$72,000 from the St. George's Episcopal Church of Fredericksburg while serving as treasurer from 1988 to 1993.

Provost Philip Hall said that Mason was the last person he would expect to be dishonest.

"I was never more shocked in my life," said Hall.

Lucy Olson, executive secretary to Hall, said she resented Mason for what he did because he put his family in an embarrassing situation.

"I cannot believe he would do this," Olson said.

At a school that prides itself on its honor code, some students have tried to make sense of such a violation of trust by an administrator.

Sooki Danosky, honor council president, said that even though there is an honor code, there will always be someone who violates it.

"Everyone is susceptible to temptation," she said.

Junior Eric Turnquist also emphasized the honor code's limitations.

"The honor code has exactly as much power as those under it choose to give it," he said.


Others, such as senior Peggy Scolaro see the crime as a weighing of priorities.

"It is too bad that people place higher value on money than honor," she said.

Sone, while not excusing Mason's actions, said they have compassion for him.

"He breached a fundamental trust and we cannot have that, but that does not mean that we should spit or throw rocks at him," said William Kemp, professor of English.

Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance, refused to comment because the case is in litigation.




St. George's Episcopal Church welcomes all Mary Washington College students, faculty, and staff to Fredericksburg for the 1993 - 1994 school year.

We invite you to join us for college days on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9pm. We meet in the Elsie Lewis Room for study, relaxation, and fellowship.

You are always welcome to join us for our regular services at 8am & 10am (summer) --- 8am & 10:30am beginning September 13 --- as well as for any of our other activities.

Come join the choir (Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:00) or adult education classes (Sundays at 9am) or some of our other Bible studies and fellowship activities.

For rides or information, please call George or Penny Beddoe, 373-1556; or Marc at 372-8791.



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OPINIONS

Update On Outdates

There are a number of things at MWC which are out of date. The visitation policy is definitely one of them. However, Provost Philip Hall has deemed the general education requirement system outdated with little input from the students. Obviously he has his own agenda and his own set of priorities, none of which includes consultation with the student body.

Okay, fine. Maybe the gen ed requirements are a thing of the past with little regard for the reality in which we live. Funny how the administration tries to seem caring and thoughtful on a worldly, societal level but ignores the realities of campus life at MWC.

Let's say this Civilization and Thought course is instated. Is it really possible that the class, which will be lecturing to 700 freshmen and transfers simultaneously, will in fact sufficiently cover the broad spectrum of cultural diversity? As it stands now, there is only one professor to teach African and Caribbean literature, a few courses concerning detailed histories and geographies of specific countries, and cultures and a smattering of students who have created majors to fit their specific cultural interests.

And then there's the whole foreign language thing. Four years in high school plus a test for possible exemption? Most of us came here under the assumption that four years of a language in high school would be enough to get by in college. Boy, high school guidance counselors are really going to look like liars now.

Perhaps a change in our gen ed requirements is for the best, but the change needs to come about in a fair and equal manner. Though administrators have taken the first step in the revision process, they have solicited the help of students. Hopefully it was more than a purely perfunctory gesture.

Artists Replanted

During the week, a navy blue school bus approaches ACL circle, and like clockwork, picks up students and transports them to their art classes at the physical plant, which is located just beyond the track at the Battlefield sports complex.

When classes are over, the bus departs on its exact schedule. This schedule allows for the bus to make it from the Physical Plant to Lee Hall in five minutes, and vice-versa. The bus has been known to adhere to its schedule so precisely that students have been left behind at the Physical Plant.

The transportation dilemma was definitely a concern when the college finally decided to use the Physical Plant as substitute studio space while the Fine Arts Complex underwent renovation; but now that classes have begun and students have projects due that unlike the usual lecture class, have to be worked on in the classroom/studio, the problem of transportation is a reality to all who wish to take classes in sculpture, ceramics, printmaking or painting.

And it is a major inconvenience, at the very least.

Time, space and environment are essential ingredients for any student to work. When time and space become problems and the environment gets disrupted, students are going to have problems achieving whatever it is that they seek to achieve.

So here is the budding art major who is taking beginning ceramics, beginning sculpture and printmaking. This student lives on campus, has no vehicle and is taking two other classes.

Professors no longer hang around before and after classes like they used to. They too, have been uprooted, their offices now on the third floor of Alvey Hall.

Before, the nighttime was when s/he could do work, but now, it is no longer a short walk across campus to Melchers. Now it is a walk across the Battlefield, that "faraway" place where freshman have to park their cars.

Now in order to work, s/he must walk, ride a bike or fetch a ride to the Physical Plant, and work will still be at night, the only free time of the day.

Safety is another matter entirely. The parking lot is dimly lit and there are plenty of places to hide inside the building. The police lock the doors at ten o'clock, but the studios are way in the back; anyone could walk in undetected. The one phone is near the entrance.

Just go out there at night and see how pleasant of a place it would be to work. See how isolated it really is.

Obviously there is no ideal solution to this problem, and the Physical Plant is probably the best location for art classes; however, students and professors will no doubt feel and see the detriment of this inconvenience throughout the year. It will come out in the students' work and has already affected their enthusiasm.

And as for the art majors, they just have to remind themselves that it is all just a problem of bad timing.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

Three-Day Summers and Questionable Futures

Adam Fike and
Jeremy Cline
Guest Columnists

Summer, for us, ended on a beach in Delaware. Adam was floating belly up, blissfully in the surf while Jeremy stood on the shore yelling, "That she blows. I see her captain. It's the great white whale."

We played on the beach for a few days, some, punching things. Then we drove home. Three days — our summer lasted three days.

This summer Jeremy worked 60-hour weeks in a muffler factory. Hardly a vacation. Adam never left MWC and earned a clean 13 credits. The point is that we are tired, and now we are busy as hell.

So now, entering our sophomore year, we find ourselves faced with a serious lack of motivation. A good friend of ours said, "You know, I sit around trying to think of two good reasons why I should stay in this school and I just can't." This made us think, so we decided to do our best to answer this question for our friend and, well actually, for ourselves. We decided to ask a few people what is keeping them from dropping out of school right now.

Freshman Seth Allman summed up the thoughts of his entire generation when he said, "Because the thought

of living in a cardboard box for the rest of my life doesn't sound all that great."

Freshman Zak Billmeier included reasons such as his pride and how school will help his coming potential, etcetera. Billmeier took the question far too seriously.

"I can't think of anything," said senior Dan Corbin, who hasn't been around for a few days. "I guess I'm going to drop out."

Junior Kristen "Barney" Barnes reasoned a single word to respond. "Tucker," she

said, referring to well-known Eagle's Nest night manager. She wasn't kidding.

We thought about our own reasons for staying and decided that if we were to drop out our parents would kick our respective hineys.

Let's not confuse college with reality, however. No matter how bad you may have it, sitting in class all day sure beats working at a muffler factory. We could argue that point anyway you want. In the muffler factory Jeremy once saw a man's hand shredded in a caronizing machine. The most perilous thing here on campus is the threat of a paper cut. It is cold out there. College is, for lack of a better word, good. College works.

see REASONS, page 5

Waves Of Mutilation

Nathan Leslie
Columnist

Every year for me there is a strange mixture of relief and sadness during the first few weeks of college. I reflect upon the past times I've spent here and I realize that the relief goes

"Sentimental" is used to describe goodbyes, cheesy Bette Midler movies, music and so on.

to shape and mold, or to ignore and forget, the memory of pain so often stays on the surface of things — only skipping and dancing like a water strider. The other feeling, that of sadness, is more "profound." It confronts the more dangerous

experiences — the good ones!

I'm talking about that sensation which everyone wrongly calls sentimentality, which is labeled superficial and trite, but which everyone feels at one time or another. "Sentimental" is used to describe goodbyes, cheesy Bette Midler movies, music and so on. The sense of the word that is used there means

"tender and sappy." And I don't mean "fond recollection." I'm not convinced that such a thing exists. I mean something different, something destructive.

I'm talking about that feeling where a pleasurable past folds into its cocoon as a monarch butterfly, transforms itself in our reflection upon it, and withdraws from its flaky shell a writhing caterpillar —

see CASTLES, page 5

Organization Should Play Substantive Role

Jason Chipman
Guest Columnist

Two years ago, Mary Washington College's Class Council controlled about \$56,000. Last year they controlled closer to \$60,000. Class Council is an organization responsible for a great deal of money and is run by people with upright sounding titles like "president of the class." While the council is a fundamentally social organization, there are good reasons for it to play a more substantive role in student policy. The 16 members that make up the council ought to be well informed on student issues and ought to make themselves available to students as another link to the Student Association.

In no way do I wish to deride the current members of the group. Nevertheless, the subjects that I bring to light need to be examined. The Bulletin has done little to cover ongoing events with Class Council. Last year, this lack of coverage allowed mistakes to be made and money to be misused with only a select few ever becoming aware. This is not to say that there is a scandal afoot. But, there is a need for Class Council to come into the mainstream of student affairs.

The officers of each class get

elected and are rarely heard from again. I believe that members of Class Council should have their finger on the pulse of their class. Sometimes a pulse will be difficult to gauge, but when major issues arise, input from the "leaders" of a class may prove useful.

Class Council should not become part of the Student Association, they should simply be involved with it. For example, someone from the Council should attend every Senate meeting in order to be aware and to voice opinions. Perhaps the idea of including the Class Council president on the Executive Cabinet will finally spring to life. This concept has been talked about for some time.

The fundamental aim of my ideas is not to increase the workload of council members, as they are a hard working bunch. Instead, I would like to see a well-organized council that can adapt to new concepts quickly and efficiently. If they become a well-informed group they will be in a position, from time to time, lead or represent the views of a given class.

Maybe changes in the way Class Council deals with others will prompt internal change and organization. After two years as a class officer I think it's fair to say

see COUNCIL, page 5

Letters To The Editor

Administrative Tyranny Unacceptable

I cannot tolerate anymore nonsense concerning the 24/7 "debate." Visitation is an issue that directly affects the students of MWC, and accordingly, students decide how it happens around their lives. Period. That's it. Even the administration utilizes the same logic when it harps about our Community Standards.

Visitation neither lies within the jurisdiction of the administration the Board of Visitors, and it never has. That they originally usurped this power from silent students is disappointing, but understandable in the context of an earlier, backward era.

However, this power is still ours, and the burden of presenting a position to the arrogant administration is unnecessary. Rather, we should be gracious enough to humor the administration by cursorily listening to their input before going ahead and implementing the 24/7 policy that 90 percent of the students support.

Therefore, since everything is now clear to those who forgot their rights (which is almost everybody), we can

stop bothering with a misguided attempt to haggle with the people who really are not in authority in this case. Assuming this letter will appear on Sept. 7, let us give everyone a few days to reflect, and officially begin MWC's new 24/7 Visitation Policy on Sept. 12. Thank you for providing the space to end this truly simple issue.

Mikhael Charnoff
junior

Columnist's Point Not Parallel

Nathan Leslie states that he was "dismayed at the fact that 24/7 visitation was rejected by the administration." In response, Mr. Leslie calls for a "Break Visitation Year." He wants students to subvert the rules: "Madison Hall men running naked through the snow, students having sex in Trinkle Hall at 3 a.m., and students who everyday break visitation." Ah, the call for anarchy; it gets the blood flowing.

Mr. Leslie also indicts the politicians of the U.S. government of abuse of power. He states that politicians "run free and wild along their own desired course," and

"deceive, lie, and secretly support venomous policies." Strong charges and he proposes to fight back. He states, "power is personal" and "real power is subverting the laws." Sounds good, but wait; Mr. Leslie states there

While he has a plan for subversive action at MWC, he has none for the U.S. government and its laws. Why? The reason is that the parallel Mr. Leslie sets between MWC and the U.S. is not workable. The students can ignore visitation rules because of the consequences: a write-up from an RA, having to see Dean Beck, temporary loss of visitation. Oooh, scary. The stakes are much higher in the case of the U.S.: heavy fines, criminal record, jail time, exclusion from society and government. The

call for anarchy now seems slightly chilling.

Mr. Leslie talks a big game when implicitly stating we should subvert the U.S. government, but he's not willing to say it explicitly like he does when speaking about MWC. That is because the results of such action would be harmful, ineffective and undesirable to everyone involved. Mr. Leslie should not talk about U.S. politicians when his subversive solutions are only directed at the visitation policies at MWC. And if his subversive solutions to claim power away from the U.S. politicians can work, why didn't the tell us how?

Peter Huck
senior

Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Friday by 2 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at 899-4393.

The BULLET

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Editorials represent the opinions of individual Bulletin editors and not necessarily those of the college, student body, or editorial board. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries, and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin advisor.

Judicial Board Protects Against Sledgehammers

Adriana Risetto
Guest Columnist

As you peruse this brief synopsis of the aspects of Mary Washington College's Judicial Review Board, keep in mind the fact that this is not another annoying piece of senseless propaganda shoved in your face by one of our campus' many clubs. This column is geared instead to the shining new faces (and some brazenly ignorant old ones) on campus who may have a burning curiosity to find out what we are all about.

The Judicial Review Board is an arm of the conglomeration known as the "student government." We are composed of three representatives from each class, all of whom engage in the grueling (and yet, perversely fun) Class Council elections yearly to attain or retain positions. Presently, we have three freshman positions, one junior and one senior position open, so harken(!), for elections slink hither with frightening speed. If you are interested in running, you need to attend one of the delightfully fun and informative mandatory sessions on either Sept. 6 or 7. Here you will learn all of our thrillingly clandestine secrets.

Our jurisdiction spreads over a

variable hodgepodge of areas, which creates a reasonably interesting variation in material. These include visitation violations, as well as other various infractions dealing with fire drill procedure and equipment, property damage, and alcohol appears from the dorms' Community Standards. In other words, Judicial exists to ensure that students do such frighteningly droll things such as check in and out of dorms properly, actually leave a dorm during a fire alarm, and refrain from uprooting any fences or taking a sledgehammer to the brick facades of the academic buildings.

If you have any questions about our purpose, sanctions, etc., please call the Judicial office in Lee Hall at 899-4081. If our glorious leader Jasper White is not there, we implore you to leave a message. If you feel the dire need to speak to any of us personally, feel free to look up our numbers in the directory.

Judicial chairperson - Jasper White
senior representatives - Deb Brown, Chris Gilda
junior representatives - Stephanie Quinn, Stephanie Snyder
sophomore representatives - James Bosley, Jamie Pizzorno, Adriana Risetto

CASTLES page 4

where the caterpillar eats its own cocoon, then its wings of old in one gulp. I'm talking about that fundamental anguish where you realize that what once was (and was so good) will never be again. And not only that. I'm talking about the pain of reflecting upon pleasure, realizing that it can never be repeated, and that even if it is, it is never the same the second time around.

When I was a little kid, I loved to build castles on the beach with my younger sister (now 16 years old). We made a game of it; we would always build the castles and its defenses (moats, trenches, walls, towers) as close to the shell-laden jaws of the ocean as possible. We wanted to see how long it would take for them to be destroyed. We did this to challenge nature with our construction but more so to be washed over with waves of delight when the waves of water eventually engulfed the castle, turning it to a receding, thin brown mush. I have always treasured the "innocence" of the beach experience.

So the last week of this summer break before we all returned, I had the opportunity to vacation with my family at Roanoke Island, N.C. for a week. I had never been before. In fact, I had never before been to any other beach other than those in Delaware, Virginia, or Maryland. I suddenly had a tremendous urge to build a sand castle so I asked my sister, but she, being sixteen, was of course more interested in scoping for guys. My 10-year-old little brother was up for it however, and we built an expansive feudal city: castle, moat, trenches, walls, towers and all. It stretched all the way from in front of

the obnoxious people blasting their grunge, to the area in front of the arrival of hurricane Emily to the area I visited, but more importantly in light of the ironic fact that I was here at MWC when it struck. I bet our castle got it good then. The hurricane, like the cocoon, has come to symbolize for me the inherent destructiveness of reflection upon past "good" events. When I was seven years old, building castles near the sea was just that and nothing more, now it has to be a pleasant memory with a "need" to be revived. But this attempt to duplicate always falls short - the memory can't be repeated. The hurricane, like our memory, twists its fury, upturns houses (and sand castles), and in its eye is a deceptive calm which seems to be peaceful, but is really just rumbling on to new ground.

Thus the sadness of returning to MWC. Every year it takes me some time to adjust to the absence of the people who have left for higher peaks. The buildings seem different, the trees have grown, the manicured lawns have been re-manicured by the orders of a non-existent president (by the way, the Bulletin is now accepting letters to the editor detailing President Anderson sightings). Life moves on, eh? Well, let's get on with it.

Nathan Leslie is a senior English and philosophy major and the editor of the Polemic.

COUNCIL page 4

that the group has been fraught with bickering and petty arguments. Every year the Council ought to ask itself some fundamental questions. Will we pursue this event? If so, why? Is this a wise use of funds? In the past basic questions like these have not been discussed.

Have deliberately been vague about the details of the inner workings of Class Council and about past financial difficulties. This is a new year and a time for a fresh start. In the past, the

SA and Class Council have had little to do with one another. If anything, Class Council should discuss its role in the college community. More importantly, the Bulletin and SA should frequently seek out the opinion of the Class Council leaders.

Jason Chipman is a junior and serves as chair of Senate's Community Relations Committee. He also served as president of the class of 1995 his freshman and sophomore years.

Q&A Service Offered By Resident Psychologist

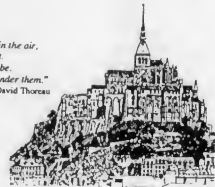
Psychological Services is interested in reaching as many people as possible within the college community. To get beyond the office and the appointments that are so often necessary, my staff and I would like to offer a Question and Answer column in the Bulletin.

We invite you to submit questions to us on a wide range of issues that are that are psychological in nature. The questions might address such issues as problems dealing with family, friends, roommates, gender identity or women's or men's issues. The list could be as varied as our community. Perhaps some of you have questions about a particular aspect of mental health or illness. You may be looking for a book title recommendation for yourself or someone else. You just may have a question that you feel you can't ask face to face, but are able to do so through the anonymity of a letter.

While a question and answer column cannot substitute for counseling when needed, it can provide direction and ideas, inform the readership of personal and interpersonal issues and problems that are prevalent on the campus, and be a service to all who read it. Please send your questions directly to me, Dr. Bernie Chirico, Psychological Services Center, Lee 100. We hope to hear from you soon.

University of Wisconsin-Platteville

"If you have built castles in the air,
Your work need not be lost:
That is where they should be,
Now put the foundations under them."
—Henry David Thoreau



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For a program description and an application, call toll free: 1-800-342-1725

REASONS page 4

This goes for professors too.

Doctoral candidate: "Wait a minute, if I do this you guys are going to pay me to go to college — FOREVER!" There is some concern, however, over what the college lifestyle will mean over time. We have written the problem out logically to illustrate our point.

Adam's grandfather quit school at 13 to help feed his family. His father worked his way through night school after joining the Army. If Adam doesn't take a nap after lunch, he is cranky all afternoon. Thus, Adam is a lazy bastard. Think! The point is that while some may view what we

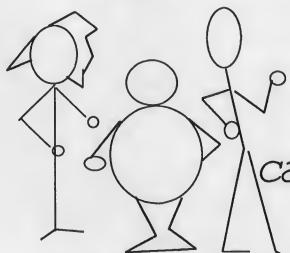
are doing as bettering ourselves, college could also be the downfall of a society that sends its most intelligent citizens to an environment that spoils them and shelters them from the real world. Kooky, huh?

We're not really sure if this bit of work is encouraging or discouraging, but hopefully it will make you think about why you should or shouldn't be here. As for our friend, and others out there, who are struggling to find a reason to stay here, we offer a reason that is painfully simple: As long as you're in college you still have a future.

Adam Fike and Jeremy Cline are sophomores.

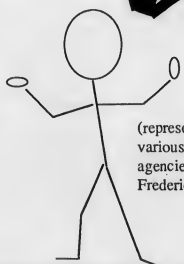
The Community Service Fair

September 13, 7 - 9 p.m. in the Great Hall, Campus Center



(faculty, students, and administrators)

can meet...



(representatives from various volunteer agencies in Fredericksburg)

- Find out about COAR and community service opportunities available!
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FEATURES

British Students Accent Campus Life At MWC

By Jennifer Brown
Bulletin Staff Writer

Every college student begins the year with goals: to get on the dean's list, to make the varsity team, to actually read every assignment that is listed on each syllabus.

But six new students on campus have agreed that they want to figure out how to cross Route 1 to get to Giant.

Six British students from Kingston University in England, participating in the first-ever exchange program between MWC and another college, are learning not only how to cross the street when the traffic is coming from the "opposite" direction, but how to adjust as first-time travelers to America. They are Elizabeth Morrell, Angela Cullen, Emma Hammond, Neezar Tewari, Tracey Lewis, and Rebecca Large.

Cullen said that the first time the British students tried to cross the street to go to Giant, they were confused because they are used to traffic coming from the opposite direction. Finally they just ran.

"We have to stay conscious of the fact that things are different and not act blase so we don't get run over," Cullen said.

In return for the six students who are studying here, MWC has sent six students to Kingston: Amy Ostroth, Matt Prohaska, Robin Brumm, Michelle Holley, Karen Orzechowski, and Rebecca Taber.

Dorm life is the immediate difference between MWC and Kingston. In England, students normally stay on campus for their freshman year and live off campus for the remainder of their college years. When students choose to stay on campus, each one has a single room.

"We are quite private people," Tewari said. The British students hope that by living on campus for four months, they will learn more about Americans. "When you go to a country for two weeks, you don't really get to know the country or the people," Morrell said.

Cullen agreed, saying, "It's weird coming to a country where the culture is so similar and the language is so similar but yet it is so different."

Brenda King, director of international programs, noticed during the British students' orientation that certain aspects of American culture surprised them. These incidents ranged from seeing police carry guns (British constables do not carry guns) to the MWC Psychological Services Center.

"In Great Britain, people don't use counselors and psychologists like we do," King said.

But the most noticeable difference between the American and British students on campus is, of course, their accents.

"I want an American accent so when I go home I'm

different," Morrell said.

The British students have also found themselves having to explain some of their slang words, such as "lag" for cigarette, and ask explanations for some of our slang words, such as "fanny pack."

The entire group agreed that partying in the United States is quite different. "We aren't obsessed with drinking the way Americans are," Large said.

The Kingston students also do not understand the need for an honor code at Mary Washington.

"Your honor code, we find it amazing," Tewari said. "It is all common sense."

The British students do, however, agree on one issue with the American students of MWC. There is a lack of entertainment and public transportation in Fredericksburg. They did visit Spotsylvania Mall, which Tewari enjoyed because it is enclosed unlike the open-air shops in England. "These 'One Dollar' shops you have are brilliant," she said.

The British students hoped that instead there would be a wealth of on-campus recreational activities to occupy their time.

They would like to participate in dancing or crew, but have found that they can only join a team for credit or else commit themselves to a team.

"I don't think that we are as competitive," Cullen said in explanation.

MWC does provide access to the swimming pool and to the theater here, which they do not have back home.

The British students find classes more difficult at Mary Washington than Kingston. While studying at Kingston, they read an average of four novels per year. This semester alone, many of them are finding that they must read twice that amount.

And while MWC students fret about class closings, the Kingston students found a broad selection of courses here. At home, they work under an established curriculum. For the exchange program, they are each taking two education courses and classes such as women's literature, African literature, and stage make-up because those courses are not offered at Kingston.

Professor of education Adrienne May hopes that both the British and MWC students participating in the program will be able to relate their experiences in another culture to their teaching careers.

"It is crucial for all people preparing to teach to recognize how much culture affects what goes on in a classroom. Although we address those issues in our education courses, that discussion does not equal three months in another culture," she said.

King advises those students who do not have the chance to study abroad to talk to the 72 international students representing 37 different countries at MWC.

"It makes you look at yourself and challenge yourself and hopefully appreciate people a little bit more," King said.



Six British students hold their flag proudly in front of Monroe Hall.

Mike Woodward/Bullet

HRs Balance Student Cares With Adult Responsibilities

By Carl Poole
Bulletin Staff Writer

Nate Wade is like any other student. He puts in a day of classes, hangs out with friends, works on campus and lives in Custis Hall. The only difference is that when he goes back to his dorm, he doesn't just live there. He's in charge of it.

Wade is one of the 11 students who are head residents this year. Several assistant deans left the college last year to take positions elsewhere, and administrators decided to nearly double the number of head residents to take their places.

Peter Lefferts, associate dean of residence life, stated that the change was in preparation for assistant dean changes. "We couldn't be sure that the exact number of assistant deans would resign next year. They are entry level positions so they [the assistant deans] stay one to three years, then they typically move on," Lefferts said.

Residence Life has adapted its increased application of head residents from similar programs at other schools. Eight dorms currently have head residents in charge, leaving all the freshmen dorms with assistant deans.

At the moment, no major problems have occurred in the dorms led by head residents, but the arrangement has left the residence life office undermanned.

"One major area of difficulty for us has been that we in Residence Life are trying to do with seven people that we used to do with ten," Lefferts said.

Wade was a resident assistant in Marshall Hall last year. He didn't think he would get a head resident position this



Head Residents from top left: Jim Murray, Heidi Zirkle, Tom Mitchell, Chris Avery and Nate Wade.

year, but so far, he has tackled the job with ambition. "I thought this was a chance to really challenge myself," said Wade.

"I think it's good that the college gives them more power and responsibility. It gives them a chance to say, 'We're both adults here. If you have a problem, come talk to me.'"

Dave Sturgeon, senior

me." Because of the nature of their job, head residents sometimes find themselves torn between their concerns as a student and their responsibilities of their job.

"It's a lot harder when I have to make a decision that is not popular with the residents," Wade said.

Jim Cordone, the HR of New Hall, has had to operate in spite of the incomplete construction. Residents there cannot use the front door of the dorm for another three weeks because of construction.

Cordone has set up a makeshift front desk by the second floor back doors.

Some of Cordone's residents find it easier to talk to a student who is in charge rather than an assistant dean.

"I think it is good that the college gives them more power and more responsibility," said Dave Sturgeon, a resident of New Hall.

"It gives them a chance to be more on your level. A chance to sit down and say, 'we're both adults here and we can both act like adults. If you have a problem, you can come to

The Hidden Fox Provides An Alternative Weekend Scene

By Michelle Arcari and Jennifer Rice
Bulletin Staff Writer and Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

Former MWC student Kate Hamilton has always wanted to own a bookstore.

But she never dreamed it would be in Fredericksburg. "I've spent an awful lot of time in Fredericksburg fusing that I thought Fredericksburg was boring, provincial, and total hell, and I thought I wouldn't stay here a heartbeat longer," she said.

But now Hamilton, 23, is co-owner of The Hidden Fox and Other Mysteries, an unconventional bookstore on Princess Anne Street. And Hamilton is loving every minute of it.

"I sat down one day and realized that if all you're going to do is sit around and complain, then shut up and leave, and if you're going to be here then do something about it," she said. "It doesn't require as much effort as people think it does."

Perhaps it is her new attitude which has made The Hidden Fox, which opened in May 1993, so unique. According to Hamilton, shoppers should not expect the store to contain books which Grandma used to read.

"Whenever possible we go for off-the-wall stuff," Hamilton said.

Book topics range anywhere from subculture, women's philosophy, classic science fiction, and the occult. The store not only sells books but magazines, newspapers, bumperstickers, T-shirts, posters and aromatherapy oils as well.

Hamilton said that the Hidden Fox sells over 42 different magazines, most of which cannot be found anywhere else in Fredericksburg.

Hamilton said that the store not only sells a variety of items, but also steers away from typical Fredericksburg paraphernalia.

"Nothing in the store says, 'My parents went to Fredericksburg and all they bought me was this T-shirt,' and there are no civil war prints," she said.

Hamilton and co-owner Jeff Jones decided to open the bookstore after finding themselves in search of employment.

With a \$5,000 loan they initially wanted to use to

purchase a house, they decided to open a bookstore.

They chose to name it The Hidden Fox and Other Mysteries for no particular reason.

"The best thing about the title is that so many people interpret it for themselves," Hamilton said. "Some think it has a metaphysical meaning, or some greater meaning in terms of the mysteries of the universe."

Hamilton is not only pleased with the name of the store, but the mere fact that a dream of hers has come true.

"I've wanted to have a bookstore since I was itty-bitty," Hamilton said. "I thought the funkiest thing to do would be to have a townhouse in D.C. and the bottom floor be books and the upstairs a restaurant and bar."

Even though her bookstore is not in a townhouse in D.C., The Hidden Fox does offer a twist of entertainment on the weekends.

On Friday nights the store opens its doors to anyone willing to participate in poetry and book readings, whether it be ghost stories, or stories about work. And on Sunday afternoons a free-for-all discussion is held and coffee is provided.

On Saturday afternoons, bands from around the area are invited to the store to perform.

"The bands have to be completely acoustic," she said. "The floor upstairs is so loud you can hear it outside."

But according to Hamilton, the entertainment is not the only aspect of the store that would appeal to college students.

Prices are kept low; according to Hamilton, everything in the store is generally under \$35.

"If college students actually become active members of the community and make their presence known, business owners are going to spend more time paying attention to them," she said.

"It's a comfortable place to go for a few hours with friends," MWC student Dee McCarthy said. "Everyone is made to feel like part of the family."

The Hidden Fox and Other Mysteries is located at 802 Princess Anne St. Store hours are Tues. - Thurs., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Fri. - Sun., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Nothing in this store says, 'My parents went to Fredericksburg and all they bought me was this T-shirt.'"

-Kate Hamilton, Owner

Starting freshmen midfielder Kim Hrabosky gets ready to make a throw-in during this past Saturday's home opener vs. N.C. Wesleyan. Neither Hrabosky nor the rest of the Eagle's defense could stop All-American midfielder Julie Duerler, who scored twice for the Battling Bishops in the overtime periods. Photo by Brendan Kelly.



Soccer Throws One Away

Women Blow 3-1 Lead, Lose In Overtime 5-3

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Staff Writer

Scoring four unanswered goals, the N.C. Wesleyan Battling Bishops came back from a 3-1 deficit to spoil the MWC women's soccer team home opener, winning 5-3 in overtime, on a humid and rainy Saturday afternoon at the Battleground.

"We played pretty hard, but we did not play very intelligently. The girls were using too much energy for offense, instead of using their energy to protect the lead," said Kurt Glaeser, the coach of the women's soccer team. Bishop midfielder Julie Duerler scored two goals in the two 15-minute overtime periods, which the Eagles could have prevented. The first goal came with 19.3 seconds left in the first overtime period. Duerler had an indirect kick from the left side of the penalty box which Eagle goalkeeper Amy Wilvert misjudged, causing the ball to go underneath her and roll towards the goal. Duerler was there to knock it in to make it a 4-3 lead for the Bishops.

The second goal resulted from another mistake by the defense, again on an indirect kick from the left side. Bishop midfielder Kim Kendall sent a high arching ball into the goal box and soaring above the Eagle defense was forward Tina Riley. The headed ball by Riley was out of the reach of Wilvert, who tried in vain to punch the ball over the crossbar. The ball hit the crossbar and came back in front of the net where Duerler was again waiting to put it in the left corner of the net to make the final score 5-3.

"Defensively, we did an awful job on free kicks, the goalkeeper has to communicate and let them know what she wants," said Glaeser.

Sophomore forward Julie Mason scored an unassisted goal at the 11:36 mark in the first half, lofting a shot just over the head of the Bishop goalkeeper to make the score 1-0. In the first half, the Eagles put constant pressure on the Bishop net, taking nine shots. The Bishops never seriously threatened the Eagle net, even though they took four shots on goal.

In the second half, the Bishops came out the more aggressive team, almost scoring off the opening kickoff. However, the Eagles were the first to score when junior midfielder Kelly Walsh rebounded her shot off the Bishop goalkeeper,

slamming into the right corner of the net at 53:40, making it 2-0. The Bishops got on the scoreboard at the 57:23 mark when fullback Kim Wimbrow took a shot from near midfield, hitting the top of the crossbar and bouncing back in front of the net. Forward Chris Webb was standing there and controlled the ball and shot it in the left corner to make it 2-1 Eagles.

Mason struck again for the Eagles, scoring off an indirect kick by sophomore fullback Stephanie Teter, heading it into the net at 61:48 to make the score 3-1. From this point on, N.C. Wesleyan took control of the game, striking twice in the final six minutes to force the game into overtime.

At 5:23 left in the second half, Bishop midfielder Heather Zobrist took a pass from Webb, split the defense, pounding the ball in the right corner of the net, putting the Bishops only one goal behind. Then with only :30 seconds left on the clock, Webb headed an indirect kick, again from the left side of the box, into the upper left corner of the net to complete their comeback and force overtime.

Substitution patterns could have played a major role in the game. Three times during the game the Bishops brought in as many as four fresh players, while the Eagles sent the same two subs in the first half and second half into the game. The Bishops keyed their comeback by bringing in four fresh players in the second half for the stretch run against the Eagle defense.

"We played a good team and we did pretty well considering, but we should not have lost," said Robin Kozic, freshman midfielder.

One missing person from Saturday's game was senior forward Becky Miller. Miller, the leading goal scorer from last year, re-injured her knee in a scrimmage last week. She won't be available until Wednesday at the earliest, which means she will miss Tuesday's home game.

Glaeser saw one bright spot for the Eagles in that they scored three goals against a team who in College Sports magazine was ranked seventh in the nation. MWC was ranked ninth in this pre-season poll. The women's soccer team will next face Virginia Wesleyan at home on September 7 at 4:00 p.m. before heading off to Emory University Classic in Atlanta, on Sept. 11-12.

Sports Briefs

Men's Soccer Sept. 3-4 at Messiah College Classic, Grantham, Pa.

Elizabethtown 1 A penalty kick by MWC 0 Elizabethtown's George Crampton proved to be the winning margin for the fifth ranked New Jersey team. MWC was outshot by Elizabethtown 14-10 in the rain soaked game. Ryan Wilvert had six saves for the Eagles.

MWC 2 In their second game of the Messiah 2 tournament, MWC midfielder Tommy Walhall's two goals were not enough as MWC tied with the host team. The Eagles left the tournament with an 0-1-1 record.

This Week in Eagle Athletics

- Sept. 7 Women's Soccer vs. Virginia Wesleyan College at the Battleground, 4:00 p.m.
- Sept. 8 Men's Soccer vs. Randolph Macon College, at the Battleground, 4:00 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Johns Hopkins University, at the Battleground, 4:00 p.m.
- Sept. 10 Women's Tennis vs. Sweet Briar College, at the Battleground, 4:00 p.m.
- Sept. 10-11 Women's Volleyball at Greensboro City Invitational TBA
- Sept. 11 Men's Rugby vs. Christopher Newport University, at the Battleground, 2:00 p.m.
Cross Country at Montgomery College Invitational, 10:30 a.m.
- Sept. 11-12 Men's Soccer at Blue Ridge Tournament, at Lynchburg, VA, 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 11-12 Women's Soccer at Emory Tournament, Atlanta
- Sept. 12 Field Hockey vs. Sweet Briar College, at the Battleground, 2:00 p.m.

New Sports Hotline

A new "Athletic Hotline" for updated scores and schedule information for Mary Washington College athletics can be obtained by calling 899-4991. Calls for the Sports Information Office should continue to go to the previous number of 899-4378.

New Mix Of Players Brings Hope of NCAA Title

By Rob Moore
Bulletin Staff Writer

Although it has become almost cliché in college athletics to refer to a school as reloading rather than rebuilding, it can be an accurate description. Just consider Duke basketball or Miami University football.

Then consider Mary Washington College women's tennis. With appearances in 11 of the last 12 NCAA Division III Tournaments as well as national titles in 1988 and 1991, Head Coach Ed Hegmann's teams have set some pretty lofty standards.

This season's squad, less than a year removed from a fourth place tournament finish, returns a solid nucleus and features a freshman debuting as the top-seeded singles player.

Although this year's team shows a lot of potential, Hegmann is concerned.

"I was actually disappointed in our finish a year ago," said Hegmann of the team's 14-3 regular season mark and tournament performance. "Don't misunderstand," he said, "I was proud of the finish, but we could have done better."

"We did not focus on finishing matches," said Hegmann. "In the tournament, for example, we played 11 three-set matches and won only two."

Missing from the team of a year ago are graduate Laura Graham, All-American Pia Holm, and Anna Jackson. Holm and Jackson are studying abroad and are not expected back this semester, but Holm should be playing in the spring season.

While Hegmann concedes that the absence of the trio will be felt, he is looking to the future. "Of course you are going to miss players like those three," said Hegmann, "but



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Kate South focuses on the NCAA's.

we cannot worry about who is not here."

Junior Trish Whitefield said, "We have as much potential as last year, we just didn't live up to it. Hopefully we can this year."

As for reloading with freshman Karen Vatz as the top-seed, Hegmann said, "It's not a heavy issue. She has won her challenge (intrasquad) matches and shows steadiness and

tenacity." Through this effort she has earned the top-seed position. Vatz is the first freshman to premiere as the number one-seed since Susan Grosh in 1985.

Whitefield said of Vatz, "She basically whaled on all of us, and earned the top seed."

Second-seeded junior Beth Todd (30-12 last year in combined singles and doubles results) had a pre-season illness, but she should be healthy for the opener.

Former top-seed Leslie Roland will fill the third slot this season while teaming up with Vatz as the top doubles pair. Roland, a senior (43-18) was also an All-American last year. Hegmann cited her inconsistency as the main factor in her seed change.

Whitefield compiled a 19-2 mark last year as the team's sixth-seeded singles player. Hegmann said she, "would dig herself out of holes all the time," but also added, "that will be tougher for her this year at the four-seed."

Rounding out the top six seeds are fifth-seeded sophomore Kate South, described as a power player by Hegmann, and sixth-seeded freshman Meighan Cutler, member of a state championship team in New Jersey. Also seeing action this year will be Marilee Fox, Jennifer Cogar, Jamie Evans, and Margaret Edder.

Hegmann, whose Eagles host Sweet Briar College in the opener on Sept. 10, is uncertain of his team's potential. "Two of our three doubles teams (Vatz/Roland, South/Cutler) are new this year and we are young. I am not sure where we can finish," he said.

"We have had a couple of weeks of good practices in pretty awful conditions," said Hegmann, referring to the area's oppressive heat and humidity. "If anything, that is a positive sign. Otherwise, it is just too soon to tell."

Talented Senior Class Leads Hockey's Hunt For Elusive NCAA Bid

By Sarah Hertz
Special To The Bulletin

The Mary Washington field hockey team cannot forget

their trip to Baltimore last year where they played Johns Hopkins University in the first game of the 1992 season. The Eagles were defeated 2-0 but followed that loss with a school record 13 game winning streak, finishing the regular season with a 15-2-1 record, and a second straight Capital Athletic Conference title.

Despite their accomplishments, the Eagles did not receive an NCAA Tournament bid.

The Eagles have a chance to redeem themselves this week in their opening game against JHU, on Sept. 8 here at the Battleground.

"We are a little apprehensive facing Johns Hopkins, but more so that it is our first game," said senior midfielder April Moshos. "We definitely are capable of beating this team, and it helps that we are playing at home," she said.

Last year MWC controlled the game, outshooting JHU 37-11, but could not put the ball in the net.

"This is a very big game for us," said Head Coach Dana

Hall, "but it is just one of our many tough games on our schedule this season. It is the kind of schedule you have to have in order to receive an NCAA Tournament bid."

An extremely talented and dedicated senior class leads the Eagles this year. In three years, the five seniors have led to the team top impressive 37-12-2 record and were all either first or second-team All-ACC selections in 1992. April Moshos, 1992 first-team All-Region and third-team All-American selection, leads the midfielders along with Leslie Pushinski.

Chrissie Avery, a second-team All-Region selection, was last year's leading scorer with nine goals and eight assists. She and Kim Cornell (five goals, four assists) lead the powerful offense with good speed and skills.

Candice Malone, last year's second-team All-Region selection, anchors the defense. Juniors Michelle O'Hanlon and Bridget Rooney will add defensive stability in a backfield that kept its three starters.

"We had a real strong defense last year," said Rooney, "and we haven't lost anyone this year, so we should be even stronger."

A new face will be seen in goal as last year's starting goalie, Greta Nelson, has been lost to graduation. Sophomore

Stephanie Lowe will be starting in net this season, and although she does not have much experience in real game situations the team is not worried.

"We feel very confident with her in goal," said Rooney. "She is a real asset to the team."

Coach Hall hopes that the addition of eight talented freshmen could help the already experienced team reach their goals of a third consecutive CAC crown and a national tournament bid. The large amount of freshmen should not be detrimental to the team, as there were 13 freshmen on last year's squad.

One of last year's freshmen, sophomore Meredith Lerley feels that the influx of new faces will "not be much of a factor. Everybody must just adjust to the new faces."

"This is the strongest team I've put on the field since I've been here," said Hall, the '91 and '92 CAC Coach of the Year. "This is their year if they want it."

The Eagles face several tough challenges this season starting on Sept. 18-19 the Eagles travel to Salisbury, Md. for a tournament against the College of Wooster, Oneonta State, a 1992 NCAA Tournament participant, and Salisbury State, ranked #3 in Division III last year.

The Eagles also play Eastern Mennonite College Sept. 30, and Courtland State Oct. 17, both teams were 1992 NCAA Tournament selections.

MWC ends the regular season Oct. 21 with a home game, against a tough Salisbury State squad.



April Moshos

ENTERTAINMENT



Dollar Days at Dodd

"Honeymoon in Vegas"

Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"CB4" Sunday, Sept. 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Chillin' Out



Espresso Bar 810 Caroline St. open Friday 10 a.m.-midnight, and Monday-Thursday, Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Day Trip

National Zoo open daily
8 a.m.-8 p.m. located on 3001 Connecticut Ave., NW

Folklore Video Series

"Chulas Fronperas"

Sunday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in Trinkle 204

Area Concerts



Urge Overkill with The Shams

Monday, Sept. 13 at Nightclub 9:30 930 F St. NW D.C.

Jazzmatazz starring Guru with Donald Byrd and Gumbo Tuesday, Sept. 21 at Nightclub 9:30

The Tubes Monday, Sept. 27 at Nightclub 9:30

depeche mode with the The Sunday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. at U.S. Air Arena

Bad Religion with Green Day and Seaweed Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8:00 p.m. at WUST Radio Music Hall, 815 V St. NW D.C.

Lenny Kravitz with Blind Melon Friday, Oct. 1, 8:00 p.m. at Patriot Center, Fairfax



Festivals

Renaissance Festival Saturdays and Sundays 10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. in Crownsville, Md.

Campus Events

"Hotline"



899-4949

"Purple Moon" Rises Downtown

By Eric Edwards
Bulletin Staff Writer

True to its name, the interior of the Purple Moon bookstore is bedecked in tones of violet, magenta, and lavender. The walls of the establishment are replete with knickknacks, literature, greeting cards, posters and T-shirts which strongly state that this store is focused on women's culture.

"Ninety-eight percent of the titles are written by women," said Suzy Stone, proprietor of the new store located at 810 Caroline St. Names such as Alice Walker and Susan Faludi decorate the shelves, but Stone is more pleased with her collection of works by Maya Angelou, who has become popular since she penned the president's inaugural poem, "On the Pulse of Morning."

Literature is not the only thing for sale in the shop. There is a table in the back with 14 titles relating specifically to AIDS. In the back of the room is a humor shelf filled with cartoon books slanted towards women, such as, "Dykes To Watch For," by Alison Bechdel. In the rear of the store is a quaint reading lounge decorated with purple throw pillows and stuffed chairs to accommodate the interested

"Competing for business won't be a problem. I offer something different than other stores."

-Suzy Stone,
owner of
Purple Moon

browsers. The window at the back of the lounge is adorned with stained glass images that overlook Caroline Street. A balcony in the lounge of the Purple Moon allows patrons to view the activities on the floor below.

A small rack contains a number of T-shirts. One shirt depicts an image of a purple heart with the words, "When I am an old woman I shall wear purple." This quote refers to a collection of short stories, poems and photographs which tell the story of women growing older without growing old.

Purple is the dominant color in the store. "Purple has always been a strong color to me, and the moon is a strong women's symbol," Stone said, describing the meaning of the store's name.

Stone said that owning a business had been a dream of hers for a long time, and now just seemed to be a good time to follow that dream because Fredericksburg was in need of a

women's bookstore.

"Competing for business won't be a problem. I offer something different than other stores. There are women's bookstores in D.C. and in Richmond but not in Fredericksburg," Stone said.



Photo courtesy of the JudyBats

Left to right: Ed Winters, Jeff Heiskell, Paul Noe, Johnny Sughrue and David Jenkins

JudyBats Come Out At Night

By Eric Axelson
Bulletin Asst. Entertainment Editor

Next Sunday, the Underground will hold its first concert of the year featuring the JudyBats with Dog Society.

Usually JudyBats shows are held in larger venues, thus the 250-person capacity of the Underground could prove to be a problem for the large population of JudyBats fans on campus.

"I've heard a lot of positive feedback from students. I think the day tickets go on sale [Tuesday Sept. 7] we will sell out for students [on student tickets alone]," said Phil Stoneman, co-chair of Student Association Entertainment Committee.

The JudyBats, deemed "Lush Southern Psychedelia" in a 1991 Rolling Stone review, come from the Guadalupe Diary/Reivers school of progressive music with jangly guitars and literary/macabre lyrical style. In an age when hip-hop, anthem-centered grunge, and British noise rule the radio, their sound combines dance books with their folksy roots.

"I don't feel like we fit in, which is good and bad. 'Alternative' music seems to be much more of a fashion show than top 40," said singer Jeff Heiskell in a Sire records press release. "What we do is get together in some basement in this trashy little neighborhood in Tennessee and we write music. That's what we do."

Their third album, "Pain Makes You Beautiful," uses a different line up and production style than previous JudyBats albums. Drummer Dave Jenkins and Bassist Paul Noe have replaced originals Terry Casper and Tim Stutz, respectively, and the band no longer has the addition of Peggy Hambricht's keyboards and violin. Also, the band took on producer Kevin Moloney (Sinead O'Connor) as opposed to Richard Gottehrer (Blondie, Marshall Crenshaw), who produced the JudyBats first two albums, to bring out a more live sounding product. The album was done with minimal overdubs and mainly first-take vocal tracks.

"I feel like I'm in a new band; everybody is so confident," said Heiskell in a Billboard interview. "I almost feel like it's the first record that I've ever done."

Though some critics have been down on the JudyBats for being light or "pus boys," Heiskell claims this is because they are not following the trend of noise and rock and roll fashion. "Is this because we're not cliché or because we don't have skull tattoos, long hair or Doc Martens? I think a lot of bands think they're tough because they turn their amps up loud and jump around."

Last summer "Pain" peaked at number five in the college charts, spearheaded by the single, "Being Simple," which received heavy rotation on alternative radio last spring and into the summer. Their live shows also have won favorable reviews from music media and fans alike. Fans at MWC have been buzzing about the show even before promotional material was displayed.

"Three bucks to see a great band is so cheap," said junior Allison Shaw. "I can't believe they're playing in the Underground. This will definitely be the highlight of my semester."

Senior Fannie Davidson said, "I think that they're America's answer to Lilac Time [a pop band from Manchester, England]. I hope that the show doesn't sell out before I get my ticket."

The band first formed in 1986 when Heiskell and his guitarist roommate Ed Winters started writing songs while hanging out on their back porch in Knoxville, Tenn. After teaming up with guitarist Johnny Sughrue, Casper, Hambricht and Stutz, the JudyBats soon became a major draw at the Cityside Club in Knoxville. In 1991 they released the single "When Southern Bells Ring" and their first LP, "Native Son." By the end of 1991, "Native Son" had broken the Modern Rock top 10 in Billboard and was listed as one of the year's best releases by Billboard and Q.

Their second release following the first line-up change produced singles "Saurday," a Modern Rock top 20 hit and "Our Story."

Heiskell claims Joni Mitchell as his biggest influence lyrically. "She puts such elegant concepts to music so well and so beautifully." In addition, American Music Club, Sun-60 and My Bloody Valentine are some of Heiskell's favorite current bands, though their influences may be less obvious on "Pain."

The support act, Dog Society, take their name from a Native American tribe that had a sect called the Dog Society Dancers. The New York quartet was featured on the College Media Journal compilation, Certain Damage #46 with "Time to Go."

In order to prepare herself for the venture, Stone took a seminar in prospective bookkeeping that was affiliated with the American Booksellers Association (ABA). She also attended an ABA feminist bookellers conference.

"The conference helped me to network with other women's bookstores across the country," she said.

Stone took pains to point out that while the store is focused on women's culture and feminist issues, it will cater to everybody possible.

"I have had a number of men come in and ask for certain books which I did not stock, but I was able to order the books," Stone said. In general though, she carries mostly small press and feminist press titles which are not available everywhere.

Judith Parker, assistant professor of linguistics, is happy with the new bookstore and has already bought a collection of short stories, a collection of poetry, some pottery and a tape. She says she plans to go back.

"I'm very happy that it's here in Fredericksburg. It's a wonderful addition to the community. It has a range of books and is broad enough to suit a wide variety of interests," Parker said.

She thinks it's a good place to buy presents for friends with the assortment of cards, notebooks, and pottery that was personally selected by Stone from different craft shows.

"I encourage people to go support the new business in town," Parker said.

JudyBats

"Pain Makes You Beautiful"

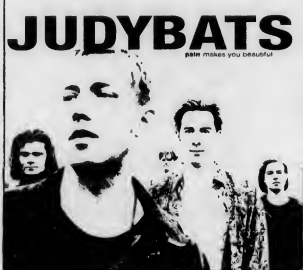
By Eric Axelson
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

JudyBats fans that have not heard "Pain Makes You Beautiful" be warned. They've changed. Much. Parallel to U2's great shift to the dancy Manchester style of music writing, the Knoxville-based band has found shuffle drums and dreamy guitars. This is not to say that they sound like U2, because there are many slower, Prefab Sprout-sounding songs, but if you heard a Ned's Atomic Dustbin, or maybe an EMF (sorry) album along with some of "Pain's" tracks, you might raise an eyebrow. But first, some of the basics.

Once again, the Bats have changed their line up, with a new drummer (their third), new bassist, and the loss of the violin, voice and graphic stylings of Peggy Hambricht. Even more important, the producer change to Kevin Moloney provides a new sound for the JudyBats not seen on "Native Son" or "Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow."

Though singer Jeff Heiskell claims that Moloney's approach to album production is minimalist, "Pain" sounds more layered than either of the first two albums. The band deserves loads of credit though, most of the tracks are first takes with very few punch ins. Punch ins are when bands record basic recording tracks, then rerecord over each mistake sometimes down to single words or notes. It will be interesting to see if the live sound varies much from the tone of the album.

The first major release off "Pain," "Being Simple" is



the obvious choice for the albums first single. Its strummy mellow sound easily appeals to alternative and adult contemporary radio. Ed Winter's guitar swells accompany the vocals with a haunting sound that adds a desperate feel. Lyrics such as "Hearts cannot be broken they're small squishy things/they don't break like glass but they bruise easily" are standard for the album; not terribly impressive, but I wouldn't call them embarrassing.

Other tracks worth checking out are the title track (a self proclaimed "romantic song about S&M"), "Trip Me Up" and "La Dulcinea." Realize that these are the mellow lower songs on the album, and sound much truer to their nature.

The problem with the album, is that many of the songs lean towards the EMF/poppy sound referred to earlier. Some bands can pull this sound off, but I'm not sure if the JudyBats are one of them. "An Intense Beige," "Incredible Bittersweet" and "Geography" all seem like text book college pop songs. Even Heiskell's perfect deliveries can't save the plainness of the music and lyrics in these tracks. "You're a function of my latitude" from "Geography" or "Super square and squeaky clean/happy little hygiene queen/I love you anyway" from "An Intense Beige" made me cringe and there's not even a melodic hook.

Two quirks about "Pain" 1)there's an odd five or six second lead of dead air before each song, 2)the album art on "Satellites" was so amazing, I wish they had hired Hambricht to work on the layout for "Pain."

Album Review

CLASSIFIED AND PERSONALS

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IN EXCHANGE FOR room & board wanted: Babysitter for one 11yr. old. Approximately 3 - 4 days per week before and after school - occasional nights. Please call 898 - 8294 or 898 - 6262. References required. Wanted for this fall semester(a little late) and spring semester.

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Robay-06 Crieg loves crusheo pineapple.
-Mickey Anonymous

Dear Jay-Jay- I love you.
-Mary

Ed- I got to have corned beef and cabbage, if I'm gonna manage. Crazy Horse Beer Fests, 06 Crew.
-The Funky Munch

H- Do you know the story "The Little Engine that could." That's us. Thanks for all the hard work- and C thanks for the pizza.
-Alexa

Anne k- I love swimming in the fountain with you- Can we make it a ritual?
-Jennifer

Alex- Love that picture! That is the hardest thing I have ever felt.

1406 William St. is the 06 Crew. So - "SAAY IT"

Muncher- Question: Who's your daddy? Answer: Sting. Get dangerous.
-The other Munch

Watch out Kirby Hoyt! MWC females are watching you! Welcome.

Tozer- How about \$10? \$5 for each Breast!
-Len

Cracker! I don't even know her.

Dave- Turn down the House of Pain and check the Iron Cross tattoo on my head.
-Rob

Kong C- You have to move your "Hair Care Factory" away from the sink. It not only clogs up the space, but contradicts your anal-cleanliness tendencies. Please, do the room a favor and relocate your cosmetics to a Chemical Dumping Site.
-Sink Side

Room 109(Greg and Ryan)- Get some more practice, you guys definitely need it!
-The Observer

Anyone know what happened to Chi?? He disappears every weekend without a trace.

Neal- Please remember to lock your doors(hall and bathroom) when you are "entertaining." The last thing anyone in the hall needs is a peep show starring Squealing Neal.
-Next door

George- You are a useless excuse for a hockey player. You only came close to winning because I gave you mercy. You are pathetic. I dare you to beg for a rematch.
-The winner

Mike- You really got destroyed in the last game of Joneses!!!! I felt really sorry for you. NOT! Ha ha. You are worth \$9 an hour. Next time I finish you off without compassion!
-The Future Winner

Valerie and Kelley- You are both bickering old ladies with nightly cravings for pizza. I have never noticed you two studying, just talking with the books on your laps...
-Mr. AC

Bob- I know that you are out there and I am going to get you. Ha ha ha.
-Your brother

SAPPHIRE- HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON YOUR 4TH BIRTHDAY. I WILL GET YOU NEAT STUFF LATER WHEN I SEE YOU AGAIN.
-LOVE, YOUR COUSIN

EMO- HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, TOO. I HOPE EVERYTHING IS FINE AT HOME. I WILL GET YOU NEAT STUFF, TOO, LATER.
-LOVE, NEPHEW

Merv, Ira, and Yosh- Hope you guys have a good week! Keep Smiling!
-Lisa

Val and Kel- Let's order another Pizza!! Good Luck in Chem and Bio.
-Lisa

Yun Yujin Ho Hi Shin Yi (Steve)- Good luck on your exams this week! If you need to relieve any stress you know where I am! Maybe I can kick your butt at basketball again!
-Love LPW

Laughing Girl in 304, Wstmrid- I hope you are doing well and I hope you enjoy the roses that I got you. It should brighten your day, but in case the roses don't bring you a smile then tell me. I will do something else to keep you happy.
-Love, Sleeper

Everyone who likes the Redskins are nothing, but bacon eating losers with heart disease.
-Cowboy supporter

And God said unto Adam and Eve, "Go forth and plant the apple trees, but don't eat the apples until someone invents applesauce!"

Jack- If fish are blue then what are birds when they eat fish?
-Kilgore

Oy To The World! (somebody had to say it.) By the way, Butler!

Ed- 06 Crew in the house! Peace, out.
-The Funky Munch

Len- Get Serious! You know it's Dean Beck's fault; she may continue to treat you like a child, just don't act like one.
-Rob

Mindy and Lisa- Did you figure out how to use it yet?
-A curious and innocent 23 year old

WO #1- The beach is sliding again! So who's next? Just stay away from mine, all of them!
-WO #3

Hey leg lift lady- What are we gonna do without Seaton- none of the freshmen seem to look quite that bad!

Heyl- Jan huckmouth for an NFW! hear you getting a lot of psychological play!
-the 4th Roommate
Hey Jay-Jay & Beth- Pardon me for \$1000.

Claudia- You have boots don't you?
-Kong

Diane- Come out and play with me, I'm bored.
-Kong

Knock, knock. Who's there? Police! Police who? State police, you are under arrest for narcotics distribution! Ha, ha, ha!

SELF-ENHANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The two groups listed below will be offered in the Psychological Services Center this semester. Please call (x4361) for more information and/or to sign-up.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families Group - For individuals from families with high levels of alcohol/drug use, poor communication, emotional/physical/sexual abuse, or other difficult patterns. The group will meet Wednesdays, 3:00 - 4:30pm.

Women's Group - For women who would like the opportunity to work through self-esteem issues. Some topics: assertiveness, body image, feeling expression, role definition, and self-care. The group will meet

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Carry Out or Delivery



"PARTY SPECIAL"
1-Large "Works" &
1-Large "Works" 2 Topping
Only \$13.95 + tax
Extra toppings only 93¢
Carry Out or Delivery

FINANCES page 1

the Bulletin advisor, Steve Watkins.

"That was the first I heard of it," Miller said.

Miller said he would not comment on the details of the case until he had more information.

"We are looking into it," he said. Miller reported the incident to Marjorie Poysk, executive assistant to the president, who will assist in dealing with the incident.

Poysk said that Helen Vanderland, the college's internal auditor, will conduct an investigation of the Bulletin's financial records. Vanderland was on vacation last week.

"We haven't really been able to do anything yet. When Helen gets back we'll have her on it 100 percent. We have a lot of checking to do," Poysk said.

Bullet Editor-in-Chief Lori Betourne said that she learned of the account when she was opening mail that had accumulated over the summer during the week before classes began. Betourne found a closing bank statement with the Bulletin's name and address showing deposits and withdrawals into the account.

"I was unfamiliar with what it was, so I knew that there was something wrong with it. I was not familiar with dealing with Dominion Bank," Betourne said.

Melissa Chambers, Dominion Bank utility teller, said that group accounts can be opened with more than one name on the signature card, which would give all card signers the ability to write checks or withdraw funds. However, when a group account is opened with only one name on the signature card, that person is the only individual who can sign checks or withdraw funds from the account.

Andrea Hatch, 1992-93 Bulletin editor-in-chief said that she learned of the account when Betourne told her that she had received the closing account statement.

"I had no knowledge that the account was opened," Hatch said.

Hatch said, however, that she and Tesoriero had talked about the possibility of opening an outside account.

"Because we make money on ad sales and we get money from the finance committee we usually have \$1000 to \$3000 [at the end of the year]. If it isn't spent by the end of the year, we lose it," Hatch said. "We wanted to open an account as a savings fund."

Hatch said that because Tesoriero worked for the Bulletin staff for four years, Hatch gave her complete control over the finances.

"I pretty much felt she knew how things worked," Hatch said. "I did trust her or otherwise I wouldn't have given her so much leeway."

According to the MWC finance committee bylaws, allocations to organizations are for one year and funds left in organizations' accounts at the end of the year are transferred back into the comprehensive fee account and are re-allocated the next year to the organizations.

Betourne said she called Dominion Bank and was told that the account had been opened by Tesoriero. She said she called other former Bulletin staff members to find out if anyone knew about the existence of the account.

"The [former] editor and the ad manager, the people that would have dealt with that area of management,

"She sent \$199 but morally that just doesn't cover it and financially it just doesn't add up. It's not fair to the Bulletin to accept it when we know it could be much more," Betourne said. "It's more principal than anything else."

"I can think of about \$300 that was spent but after that it's up in the air," Betourne said.

Betourne also said that whatever money Tesoriero spent for the Bulletin should have been recorded in the Bulletin's recordbooks.

Betourne said she also remembers having a conversation with Tesoriero about opening an outside account.

"She discussed with me the possibility of opening an outside account and I informed her that it was against finance policy," Betourne said.

"She was saying 'Wouldn't it be a good idea?' when she had already opened the account," Betourne said.

Tesoriero said in a phone interview with the Bulletin Friday that she opened

to be a criminal offense."

But Donaghy said he does not think that this is the first time money has been unaccounted for.

"How much money gets stolen or embezzled by club leaders? I think a lot," he said.

Donaghy said that other organizations have opened outside accounts before, including several club sports.

"It has happened in the past," Donaghy said.

Donaghy said that one of the clubs was putting money into a scholarship fund.

"It admittedly seems like a nice thing but it's wrong," he said.

But Donaghy said that from a practical viewpoint, having an outside account would make things easier for organizations.

"Dealing with GW in getting a check cut can take days," he said. "If something breaks it's a hell of a lot easier to write a check from your outside account," he said.

Poysk said that the first step in the investigation process is to determine if there was "wrongdoing."

"Until we see actual documents from the bank, we won't know exactly if she will be held accountable," Poysk said. "There's no question that what we've seen doesn't look good."

Poysk said she is not sure what action the college will take since Tesoriero is no longer a student.

"It's going to be a very special case," she said. "I've never known this to happen before."

Donaghy said he was not sure how the case would be dealt with.

"It could range from criminal offenses to just being ignored. It is my hope that it wouldn't be ignored," he said. "The college has shown this summer that they're willing to charge with embezzlement."

Betourne said that she will assist the administration fully in their investigation of Bulletin accounts.

"I expect the internal auditors and administrators to treat this case as they would any other case concerning this situation," she said.

Though the finance committee rules say that any organization which opens an outside account is subject to having their funds frozen, Poysk said that she does not know if the Bulletin will be punished for Tesoriero's actions.

"I don't see it being a problem for the Bulletin as far as jeopardizing their funding," she said.

"How much of club money gets stolen or embezzled by club leaders? I think a lot."

- Brian Donaghy, current acting MWC finance committee chair

told me that they didn't know anything about the account," she said. "Off the top of my head I had a hunch that the money wasn't redeposited and it was put in somebody's pocket."

Betourne then called Tesoriero, who moved to Dallas, Texas since graduating in May.

"She tried to explain that the money taken out was used to pay her back for supplies and things. When I asked her what she had spent the money on, she really couldn't answer me," Betourne said.

Betourne asked Tesoriero to send any receipts or cancelled checks to prove that she had spent the \$1010.12 on the Bulletin.

Betourne received a letter from Tesoriero describing the purchases, but said she did not have receipts from any of the purchases. Though Betourne agreed that the things Tesoriero said she spent money on were legitimate, the purchases still did not seem to cover the total amount of money. Tesoriero also included a money order for \$199 to the Bulletin.

the account because she knew that the Bulletin would lose all the money when the fiscal year ended.

"The advertising staff worked hard to make money and it was all going to be taken away. That's injustice if you ask me," Tesoriero said.

"Our eventual goal was to be independent. This was a start for that," she said.

Tesoriero said that she did not have receipts for any of the purchases she made for the Bulletin.

"I have absolutely no records of anything and I don't recall much of it. I told Lori about all that I could remember and I sent her a check for the differences," she said.

Brian Donaghy, 1992-93 finance committee chairperson and current acting chairperson, said that an account opened without the knowledge of other organization members raises a lot of questions about the accountability of that individual.

"There is accountability but the level of accountability is questionable," he said. "I consider [a case of this nature]

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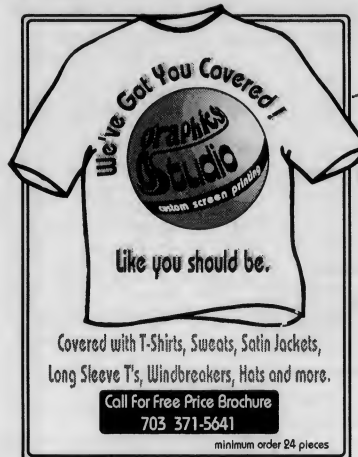
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